

## The Intelligencer,

Published Daily, Except Sunday.

## TERMS:

For Year, by Mail, Postage Prepaid.  
 DAILY (SIX DAYS IN THE WEEK).....\$5 00  
 DAILY (THREE DAYS IN THE WEEK).....4 00  
 DAILY (ONE MONTH).....2 75  
 WEEKLY (ONE MONTH IN ADVANCE).....1 00  
 WEEKLY (SIX MONTHS).....6 00

The Daily Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 15 cents per week.

Persons wishing to subscribe to the Daily Intelligencer can do so by sending in their orders to the Intelligencer office on postal card or otherwise. They will be punctually served by carrier.

Tributes of Respect and Obituary Notices, 50 cents per line.

Correspondence containing important news received from every part of the surrounding country.

Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

INTELLIGENCER PUB. CO.,  
 PROPRIETORS

25 and 27 FOURTEENTH STREET,  
 WHEELING.

[The Intelligencer, embracing its several editions, is entered in the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.]

TELEPHONE NUMBER  
 Editorial Rooms 823. Counting Room 822.

## The Intelligencer

WHEELING, JUNE 22, 1895.

## The Patton Resolution.

The Patton resolution to have no resolutions on public questions, but to leave the matter of making a party platform to the proper body—the national Republican convention of next year—was adopted by the National League convention at Cleveland yesterday, and in doing so the convention did the thing which the great mass of the party expected it to do. It was not an act of cowardice, as some gentlemen seem to think, and as our Democratic friends affect to believe.

The resolution was framed in accordance with the spirit and the letter of the constitution of the League, which distinctly says, "This League shall not in any manner endeavor to influence the action of any national, state, county or municipal convention," and was a recognition of the fact that the purpose of the convention was not to frame a party platform, but rather to maintain the organization of a force for practical campaign work. This is the whole object of the League, and the gentlemen who were industriously engaged in the effort to nullify a provision of the constitution had their trouble for their pains.

As the Patton resolution says, the League convention had no instructions from the Republicans of the United States, nor jurisdiction to frame or enunciate party platforms, and it did the proper thing to refer all resolutions relating to party questions to the Republican National Convention of 1896, "with entire confidence that its action will redound to the prosperity of the people and the continued glory and advancement of the country."

It is not surprising that there were gentlemen, extremists, on both sides of the money question, who were disappointed because the convention kept within the bounds of its jurisdiction and refused to encroach on the prerogative of the national nominating convention. They had their hearts set on imposing upon the League something with which it had no right to meddle and were naturally dissatisfied when their plans miscarried. They will get over it, however, and will live to appreciate the wisdom of the course finally adopted.

The Republicans of the United States are quite willing to delegate to the national convention of next year the duty of making a platform, and in the meantime will heartily echo the resolve of the League to renew allegiance to the principles of the party and pledge their best efforts for its success.

The commencement exercises of the Linsly Institute yesterday closed one of the most successful years in the history of that school. Wheeling is proud of the Linsly and of the Linsly boys.

The Huntington Disgrace. All good citizens of the state have been closely watching events at Huntington during the past week. While the contest for political control of the city has been a local affair it has been also of general interest, because it has revealed to the people of the state the desperate means to which the Democratic leaders in the second city of West Virginia are ready to resort in order to maintain power after the voters have rejected them.

Honorable Democrats have blushed with shame for the representatives of their party as they have contemplated the high-handed proceedings which have characterized the consummation of the conspiracy to deprive the Republicans of the fruits of their victory at the polls. The counting out of the successful Republican candidate for mayor was bad enough and deserved the denunciation of all honest men, but that proceeding was not the crowning act of infamy. The city council was a tie between the two parties, but because two Republican councilmen-elect did not happen to be present Wednesday night when the time came for them to be sworn in their defeated Democratic competitors were given the seats. This was done in the face of the fact that the city charter gives a councilman-elect thirty days in which to qualify.

In the long list of Democratic post-election conspiracies to defeat the will of the people of West Virginia there does not appear one act more infamous than this last resort of the Democratic bosses of Huntington. It will take its place beside the famous "two" crime, the Wetzel county ballot box outrage, the Ohio county "recounts," and the

theft of the governorship, and will be remembered by the people along with them.

The acts committed by Democratic leaders in the past in this state have shown what desperate chances they were willing to take to maintain power in West Virginia. Their overwhelming defeat last November, far from teaching them the lesson that their methods, seems to have rendered them more desperate, and the events of the past week in Huntington indicate what may be expected from that quarter in the future.

Yesterday was the longest day of the year. Still, there are others.

Democracy and the Business Revival. The Wilson tariff act has already, in the short space of nine months since its passage, demonstrated its superiority as a revenue producer over the McKinley act, and with the unprecedented revival of all our home industries, together with the increase of the wages of the workmen of the country under its beneficent provisions, the friends of the tariff reform can have no better vindication of their action than by comparing in every possible view the effects of the two acts upon the welfare of the country.

The above is a fair sample of the sort of stuff the Democratic organs are feeding their readers just now. Except by a skillful juggling of treasury figures they can not make good the claim that the "Wilson" tariff act (which, by the way Mr. Wilson repudiated and Mr. Cleveland refused to sign) has vindicated itself. As a revenue producer it is a failure; as a revenue reducer to a point below the necessities of the government, it is a gigantic success.

In the first year of the McKinley tariff the customs receipts were \$210,522,503. In 1892, notwithstanding the extinction of the sugar duties (\$50,000,000), the receipts were \$177,462,504. In 1893 they were \$203,255,016. In the fiscal year 1893-'94 the Democrats were in and the country was threatened with free trade; consequently the customs revenues dropped to \$131,813,530. The "Wilson" tariff went into effect in August, 1894. Of what followed, the following statement based on treasury figures tells the story:

Believed from the kind of uncertainty the merchants who had been held in suspense for nearly a year not knowing what to do, ventured to make moderately. In a few days the receipts of the tariff were \$1,000,000, and in September to \$10,000,000. The next month the receipts for 1894 were \$1,000,000, and in November the receipts were only \$10,000,000. December showed a slight improvement, and January, 1895, showed a further improvement, for the month ending January 1st the receipts were \$17,000,000, an increase of \$17,000,000 over the receipts for the same month of the year before. For the rest of the year down to the present time the customs receipts have ranged from \$14,000,000 to \$12,500,000. The exports for 1894 were \$1,823,000,000. In 1893 they fell to \$1,547,000,000. These figures need no comment. In 1894 the exports, although slightly improved, were \$1,823,000,000 less than for 1893.

The imports for 1892 were valued at \$27,402,402; in 1893, \$28,402,402; in 1894, \$24,794,402. The current duties on foreign goods to the American producer by abolishing the reciprocity treaties negotiated by the Republican administration, have been estimated by the official figures published by the bureau of statistics for wheat, in 1892, 17,253,251 bushels of wheat were exported; 12,127,251 bushels of wheat were imported; 12,127,251 bushels of wheat were consumed in 1892. Other farm products were correspondingly affected.

The national debt in 1893, at the close of the great year, was \$2,347,500,000. This enormous indebtedness had been reduced to \$2,000,000,000 by the end of the year. The reduction was due to the fact that the government had been able to pay off its debt by the sale of its bonds, and the result of tariff tinkering in the public debt has since been increased to \$2,000,000,000 with an interest charge of \$7,500,000 added yearly.

People are apt to judge the Democratic party by the condition of the country while it is entrusted with power, and they know that they were enjoying unprecedented prosperity previous to the advent of the present administration, while its advent was followed by disaster—the worst the country had experienced for many years. After two years of prosperity under a Republican tariff came the threat of a wiping out of the last vestige of protection and the consequent loss of confidence and terrible depression.

The people know something else, and all the high-sounding phrases about the present revival of business being due to the "Wilson" tariff will not turn their minds from it. They know that when the Republican Congress was elected last November there was a guarantee that the Democratic threat (by Mr. Wilson and others on the floors of Congress) that the fight for free trade had only begun could not be carried out. When, after long months of uncertainty, caused by the most incompetent Congress that ever convened in Washington, the Democratic body died an unannounced death, business began to revive at once, because capital knew that legislation for American interests would be in future in the hands of the friends of an American industrial system that had caused the country to prosper. Confidence returned; there was faith that danger was past.

These are facts which every business man knows to be true, disguise the truth as he may by excuses for the Democratic Congress which brought disaster on the country and which the people repudiated by their votes.

The Pittsburgh Post is throwing cold water on the efforts of enterprising citizens who are endeavoring to secure the national Republican convention for that city. Evidently the Post's partisanship is standing in the way of its hearty endorsement of this one of the plans to boom the "Greater Pittsburgh."

## Relief From the Silver Craze.

It is possible that a halt in the agitation of the silver question by the silver mine owners of the United States may be called from an unexpected source. Washington dispatches report that negotiations have recently been opened with a view of having China source from American capitalists the amount of silver requisite to pay the Chinese indemnity of 200,000,000 taels to Japan.

The Chinese tael is about equal to the Mexican dollar, which is now worth 53 cents in American money, and the proposition is to purchase the bullion from American mines.

Should the arrangement be consummated the contract would absorb the surplus product of our mines for some time to come, and the mine owners would not have the incentive they now have for demanding that this government should provide a monetary policy that would provide at the people's expense a dumping ground for their surplus.

By the time the contract is filled, it is argued, the silver craze in the United

States will have died out, or the European nations will have been brought to an agreement for international bi-metalism. At any rate, such an arrangement would provide an immediate market for the silver men and afford them the relief they hope to obtain through a free and unlimited coinage law. It would be a happy solution of the silver question, which the adherents to sound money would welcome as a temporary relief from the agitation which is wholly in the interest of the American silver owners.

## Crops and Business.

Through the courtesy of the local agency of R. G. Dun & Co., the INTELLIGENCER is permitted to publish this morning a careful and complete report of the crop outlook and business prospects in West Virginia and Eastern Ohio. The agricultural outlook is not bright, as will be soon by a reading of the article, and there is little of an encouraging nature, due to the unfavorable weather which has prevailed everywhere in the territory embraced in the report.

As to the general business situation, it is more encouraging, and the reports show considerable improvement over the past two years. The publication is of great value at this time, and will doubtless be read with great interest by all classes.

Popular slang expressions did not all originate "in the bowery," many of them, on the contrary, being the inventions of some of the greatest minds of the century. It is worthy of note, for instance, that "You are a daisy" is used by Dickens in "David Copperfield," while the expression "too thin" was first used by Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, in a speech delivered in Congress in 1870. Other slang words and phrases in common use, and popularly believed to have originated in un-cultured society, can be traced to equally distinguished sources.

"The Supreme Temple of the Silver Knights of America" is the title of a secret order, the object of which is to propagate free silver sentiment. If we understand the temper of the American people, the organization will prove a detriment to the cause of silver. There is no place in the politics of this country for oath-bound secret political societies. They are repugnant to intelligent, above-board Americanism. Secret orders have their place, but it is not in the politics of the country.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

Every time Secretary Carlisle attempts to turn on the hose John Blackburn points to the fact that he assisted to start the free silver conflagration.—New York Press.

The ancients had much to say about Fortune's wheel. The modern wheel of fortune is the bicycle.—New York Tribune.

Five years ago the United States came to the front and left England and all other nations behind in the production of iron and steel. With our unrivalled resources for the mining of iron-ores and the manufacture of iron, steel, hardware and machinery of all kinds, it is high time that our export-trade in all these products should be the foremost and the most lucrative in the world.—New York Herald.

Word is said to have been conveyed to one D. B. Hill, of New York, that it is very pleasant weather indeed up on top of the snow drift.—Chicago News.

The silver shouters, although they have lungs of brass, seem a little hoarse in the throat and not so eloquent as of yore. The rise in wages and wheat don't suit them.—Philadelphia Press.

President Cleveland is reported as saying, "It takes idiocy to produce agitators." And it takes the success of the Democratic party to produce idiocy.—Indianapolis Journal.

The indefatigable silence of Puffer is about the only redeeming feature of the free silver crusade.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A Democratic newspaper out west demands of Democrats "a western man or bust." They did the latter last November.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

Mindful of Cleveland's denial that anyone could speak for him on the currency question, Secretary Morton declines to debate the subject, but has written a chapter or two in favor of a single gold standard.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The best way to deal with "the advanced woman" is to get rid of the retrograded man.—Rochester Post Express.

A dispatch from Washington states that scrubbers, swappers and dusters are in possession of the white house and the old mansion is being cleaned from top to bottom. This is proper, but the process which the white house needs most is the thorough cleaning out that the people will give it next year.—New York Advertiser.

A North Dakota prophet predicts that the world will come to an end in 1914. In the nineteen years still left to him, therefore, the Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees should be able to make thirty-eight separate and distinct flops in his views on silver.—Chicago Tribune.

Venezuela might as well learn now what she will have to sooner or later, that arbitration as John Bull sees it is arbitration in which the lambs lie down inside the lion.—Philadelphia Press.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than in other places put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a tea spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer \$100 for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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 F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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Objects to your using tobacco, because she fears it may be injurious to you. But

**MAIL POUCH TOBACCO**  
 PURE, HARMLESS, SATISFYING.  
 NICOTINE, the active principle, NEUTRALIZED.  
 ANTI-NERVOUS; ANTI-DYSPEPTIC.

## THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

First meeting of the non-partisan board of regents of the University was looked forward to with considerable interest, and if every session will be marked by that harmony and determination to put aside every side issue, and labor solely for the benefit of the state, as was manifested by the board at its last session, the people of the state will have no cause to regret the change made by the legislature of 1895.

No Room For Doubt.

The board of regents of the West Virginia University at their meeting at Morgantown last week elected a president of the institution. The new president is Rev. Dr. D. L. Goodnight, of West Virginia, a capable educator. His selection was made solely upon his merits, which being true leaves no room to question the wisdom of the board in its choice.

Hope For Greater Prosperity.

There was quite a gathering of people from all over the state at the commencement of the State University at Morgantown last week. It was in many respects one of the best years in the history of the school. And we hope after the present reconstruction it will start off on an even greater era of prosperity.

He Will Fill the Bill.

Much favorable comment is made concerning Dr. Goodnight, the newly chosen president of the State University. He is said to be a man of broad culture and much executive ability, the two attributes essential to a successful university president. We trust Dr. Goodnight will elevate the efficiency of the school and give to it something more than a local habitation and a name. Much more than a state reputation is devoutly to be wished.

Endorse the Regents.

The press of the state, so far as heard from, speak quite favorably of the work of the board of regents of the West Virginia university in selecting a president and members of the faculty last week.

The Party of Unity.

Morgantown Free Press.

We are glad to know that there are some issues upon which there is a unanimity of opinion, and there are yet a few things kept from the public eye. One of these few issues is the policy of conducting and managing the state university. Those who were fortunate enough to be present Wednesday morning at the commencement exercises, will no doubt be gratified after hearing West Virginia's two most distinguished citizens and whose political opinions are directly opposite declare that above all things they had views in common when it came to the state university. We refer to the short speeches made by Gov. MacCorkle and Senator Elkins.

Competency not Politics Desired.

Fairmont Free Press.

The board of regents of the West Virginia University have selected Rev. Dr. D. L. Goodnight, of West Virginia, Pa., to be president of that institution until he has further notice. The new president is a man of more than ordinary executive ability and intelligence, and his appointment is meeting with the approval of those who know him well, and more especially with the friends of the university, who want to see its reputation maintained as a valuable school of learning. We do not know the politics of the president-elect, nor would it be regarded a qualification, but if he shall advance the school to a better plan of giving instruction, and extends its limits of patronage, he will prove himself capable of guiding the best school in West Virginia. The trust of the people is not towards parties and politics, but a competent man is wanted, and it is believed that the university will have him in Dr. Goodnight.

BY-AND-BY.

Was the party very bitter?

Was the hand-dress very tight? Is a storm of tears falling from your eyes? Think not of it, in the future. Calmer, calmer days are ahead. Gaze not backward, but look forward for a sunny "by-and-by."

Were some whispered words too cherished? Was the touch of lips too sweet? Are two souls once linked together. Never, never more to meet? Never more, earth's love, vain passion. Slowly smothering out must die. But its mementos return you. Something pure, "by-and-by."

Was the priceless love you lavished sought for, played with and then slain? Were its crushed and quivering remnants calmly thrown you back again? Calmly to the remnants gather. True hearts never without regret. Saeed returns they not still bring you. In a coming "by-and-by."

Is your frail heart tossed and battered With its sails all torn and wet, Crossing ocean waste of waters? Over which you have vainly strove? To the shore all calm and sunlit. To the smooth sand warm and dry? Faith will lead your slender vessel safely, surely, "by-and-by."

Are the eyelids weary? Does the head long for rest. Are the temples hot and throbbing. And the hands throbbing? Have you laid you on her breast. Cool her lips parched and dry. And shall whisper, "Rest is coming. Rest forever, "by-and-by."

When calm and cheerful and freshened by her hand, the sweetest are brightening. Toss you waiting and rejoice? Cry not for the days departed. Some will bring you light is breaking. But look on a brighter "by-and-by."

Travelers find a safe companion in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. A change in drinking water and in diet, often causes severe and dangerous complaints. This medicine always cures them. Logan & Co., Wheeling, W. Va., B. F. Peabody, Denwood, Bowie & Co., Bridgeport, O.

## LOW RATE EXCURSION

To Chattanooga, Tenn., via R. & O., June 25, 26 and 27, 1895.

On account of the international conference Epworth League, to be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., June 27 to 30, the Baltimore & Ohio company will sell excursion tickets on above dates at \$17.50 for the round trip, good returning fifteen days, and subject to an extension of fifteen days longer. Baltimore & Ohio trains leave Wheeling at 10:15 a. m. and 11:40 p. m., with Pullman Parlor car on morning train and sleeper on evening train. J. LANG, T. P. A.

Relief to Six Hours. Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passage in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.

Electric Bitters. This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters say the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed. Money refunded. Price 60 cents and \$1 per bottle, at Logan Drug Co.'s Drug Store, 5

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## HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23.

How fair the world to me has been, How dear the friends who breathe its air; But who can guess what waits within? Thine opening realm, thy world more fair!

LUCY LANGRISH.

BREAKFAST.—Wheatena. Boiled eggs. Sliced bread. White bread. Orange marmalade. Walnuts. Maple Syrup. Coffee.

DINNER.—Broiled chicken. Mashed potatoes. Peas. Lettuce. Currant jelly. White and Graham bread. Strawberry ice cream. Sponge cake.

LUNCHEON.—Bread and butter. Crackers and milk. Honey. Cookies. Tea.

Strawberry for Cream.

One quart strawberries, one pint cream, one pint milk, one and one-half cups of sugar. Scald the cream, put one cupful sugar over strawberries until the juice runs; then strain through a cheese cloth, pressing hard. Pour milk over pulp and let it stand a few moments; press hard, until nothing is left in cloth but a ball of seeds. Mix the juice and cream together, and be sure it is sweet enough. Freeze and let ripen an hour.

MONDAY, JUNE 24.

The owning of the earth is not so dear as being owned.

BREAKFAST.—Bananas with cream. Browned Graham mush. Small appetizers. Cheese omelet. Steamed bread. Coffee.

DINNER.—Roast of beef. Cucumbers. Spinach. Potatoes in cream. Lima beans. Corn bread. Milk crackers. Baked rhubarb. Figs.

SUPPER.—Strawberries. Bread and butter. Leaf cake. Cold meat. Tea.

Cheese Omelet.

Grate two table-spoonsful of hard cheese, and mix with half a cup of milk. Stir in the yolks of two eggs, a little pepper and salt. Add the beaten whites, a spoonful at a time. Pour into a buttered dish; bake until brown. Serve at once, as it soon falls.

A cool collar does not mean a damp collar. The collar should be well aired every day, and also given a good white-washing whenever it is necessary to do so. Every portion of the collar should be thoroughly cleaned.

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## FUNNY FANCIES.

She—This is so sudden! You must ask mamma. He—Oh, that's all right! She has given me several hints already.—Puck.

Casey—"Did that Mulligan fall off de ladder?" "Piat his fat slip?" "Reilly—" "It did not. 'O! told him a joke an hour ago, an' sure he's now tumbled!"—Philadelphia Record.

"Eben de wukman dat tahn's out or po' job," said Uncle Eben, "an' a heap more de man dat doan do no nuttin' but look on an' make romah's!"—Washington Star.

Sister—"There you have de candy all over your new suit! What will mamma say? Little Brother—"Well, mamma won't let me have any tin in these clothes till I get 'em spoiled!"—Puck.

Mr. Asker—"They tell me that the book-keeper of your firm is behind in his accounts; is that so?" Mr. Tasker—"Far from it; he come out ahead. It's the company that's behind!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Perdita—"If you continue much longer to play poker with my father, I won't marry you. Jack Dashing—"If your father continues to play poker much longer with me, I won't need to."—Princeton Tiger.

"You can always guess a woman's age if she'll give you three guesses," remarked Stanick. "I don't believe it." "It is true, though. It's bound to be sixteen, twenty-six, or sixty."—Washington Star.

Mr. Bronston—"Where is the dessert, my dear? Mrs. Bronston—"The pastry cook has left. You'll have to be satisfied with kisses for dessert to-day. Mr. Bronston—"All right. Bring on your French maid."—New York Weekly.

For—"Riches, after all, are but a relative matter. There's Squeezepenny, for instance. Fig—Surely, you don't call him a rich man. He hasn't more'n ten dollars to his name. For—"Very likely, but just think how highly he values it."—Boston Transcript.

"Sometimes, John," said Brashkin's wife, "I do get a little discouraged, and think you are rather hard to please." "You don't say so!" was the astonished rejoinder. "Yes; but I must admit there is one thing you never found fault with." "What is that?" "The way I look when I wear my last year's clothes."—Washington Star.

Like Roy, Like Man.

In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. With about a quart of angle worms and a nickel's worth of hooks: Also a lot of patience and of faith an ample store.

To withdraw the very bait from his covert to the shore. And that they never leaves us as we stand beside life's sea.

With painted lips seducing great results that we can see. To discover late at sundown we have not attained our wish.

But have taken two pounds of worms to get one pound of fish.

Electric Bitters. This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters say the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do